VARICOCELE.



W. A. COOK, M. D.

tion of the circulation, due in the great majority of cases to Indiscretions. It makes no difference what the cause, be it strain or injury, it is important that it be cured, for in time it will produce a soften-ing and complete wasting of the glands and result in total loss of ambition. That Varieocele is one of the most serious and treacherous diseases afflicting mankind has his proven beyond all doubt. If neglected it will undermine the physical strength derange and depress the mental faculties, rack the nervous system and ultimately produce a complete less of energy.

1 cure Varicoccie Safely, Painlessly and Perma nently. My method of cure has been used in thou sands of the most aggravated cases without one sin gle failure or recurrence. Under my treatment, every trace of weakness and disease quickly disappears, the stagnant blood is driven from the weakened veins, soreness and swell-

larger and more suitable quarters be se-

Blacksmiths in Convention

JOHN SLOCUM

tional Brotherhood of Blacksmiths.

phone Played Important Part.

Kansas City, May 2-0. H. Stevens, o pawabroker, his wife and little daughter were held up by two men at a late hour to-night and robbed of \$5,000 worth of jewelry. The Stavene's residence was called

up by telephone to-night by one of the

robbers, who was told that Mr. Stevens

and his family had gone to an entertain-

The robbers concealed themselves near the Stevens residence, and when Mr. Stevens and his companions alighted from

consisted of a 6% carnt diamond stud. a

215 carat blue-white diamond ring, an 15-carat gold watch, which strikes the min-utes; 235 carat diamond earrings, two soli-

The robbers returned Mrs. Stevens's plain

BRINGS RUIN AND DEATH. \$

taire diamond rings and a pink pearl

2 THREE YEARS' DROUGHT

San Francisco, Cal., May 2.—The
 steamer Curneau, from Mexican

ed. The people are now rapidly mov lng away from the impoverished dis-

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MRS. MINNIE BREISACHER.

BEFURIAL SPECIAL.
Centralia, III., May 2-Mrs. Minnle Breisacher, aged 37 years, died quite solcedy last night. The family recen'ly moved her from Alton.

MRS. W. W. VURMORT.

Memphis, Mo., May 2.—Mrs. W. W. Yur-mort aged 76 years, died here this morning after an diness of several years.

Read The Republic want pages to-day. If

you do not find what you are looking for look again to-morrow. There are six nundered and sixty-four ads, printed to-day-over two pages.

MRS. KATE SLEIGHTON.

MR. KATE SECTION OF THE REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Macon. Mo., May 2.—Mrs. Kate Sleighton, aged 78 years, died to-day at the home-place, near Eleometrigton, Macon County, where she had fived more than 59 years. She was a daughter of Blamdyman Smith, the first settler of Huntsville, Mo.

ACADEMY OF TOTENCE-At the meet

ing of the Academy of Science next Monday evening at 1930 Locust street, Doctor Her-mann von Schrenk will deliver an illustrat-ed lecture on "The Botanical Garden of St. Petersburg."

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

MAN AND WIFE ROBBED

ing vanish, all drains of vigor cease, a healthy circulation of pure blood is es tablished, you become stronger in every way, and soon will regain that fidence, power and sense of well-being which accompany good health and robust manhood. My treatment has stood the severest test. I have prepared a multitude of men for the duties and pleasures of married life. Avoid experiments. The organs are the very mainspring of the body and mind. I have seen many men rained through incompetent, antiquat d treatment. I guarantee my cures. I am thoroughly familiar with every treatment in vogue for the cure of Varicocele, and know from actual experience that I can give you the very quickest, safest and most reliable cure known to medical science.

DISEASES OF MEN.

I also Cure, to Stay Cured. Stricture and Blood Poisen, Nervo-Sexual Debilty and all Vital Weaknesses and Diseases of Med. The fact that I am dedag a large medical practice, and that it is ever increasing is the most convincing evidence I can offer to prove that I am honorable in my dealings and skilled and successful in the practice of my specialty. WRITE me a full description of your care if unable to call. My perfect system of Home Treatment is siways successful. Concultation and examination

W.A. COOK, M. D., OR COOK 610 OLIVEST.

PRESS ASSOCIATION SEEKING A GIFT

Missouri Historical Society and Not the University That Solicits Carnegie's Aid.

ALL THE FACTS PRESENTED.

There Has Been a General Misunderstanding - Missouri Press Association Inaugurated the Move Last Winter.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Columbia, Mo., May 2.-From interviews with those who are familiar with the movement that has for its object the securing of \$300,000 for a library building at this place from Andrew Carnegle, there appears to be a general misunderstanding of the question. So far as can be learned, the movement was inaugurated by the Missouri Press Arzociation, in St. Louis, at its last February

At that meeting a resolution was introduced by W. O. L. Jewett of Shelbina for the appointment of a committee to lay be fore Mr. Carnegle the needs of the State Historical Association of Missouri, together with its objects and prospects. This committee was to endeavor to secure from him the sum mentioned, \$300,000 for a building, to be erected on the campus of the State Uni-versity and to be used by the Historical So-

This resolution was adopted and the following committee was appointed: E. W. Stephens of Columbia, W. O. L. Jewett of Shelbina, and J. A. Knott of Hannihal The committee, while still intending to carry out the instructions of the Missouri Press Association, has not yet had com-munication with Mr. Carnegie, and so far as is known he has not even considered the matter of giving the above sum, and it is certain that no money has been received for the purpose.

Origin of Movement.

E. W. Stephens, the chairman of the com-mittee, states that the Press Association was the originator of the society, and that it has taken an active interest in its de-velopment. As Mr. Carnegie was much in-terested in the founding of libraries, and had given to many cities in this State, in-cluding St. Louis, Jefferson City and Se-dalla, the association did not think it out of the way to call his attention to the objects, aims and needs of the State Historical So-ciety.

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Isidor Loeb, the former secretary of the society, and to whom belongs much of the credit for his growth in its early years, said that the establishment of the society was due to the Missouri Press Association, and that members of that body, together with other editors of the State, largely constituted the association. All editors who send their papers regularly to the society are entitled to membership. Mr. Luch also pointed out the needs of the society for more space for its library.

At present it has four rooms in the scademic hall of the university, but, owing to the society is in the busement. The society has received a large number of volumes pertaining to Miscouri history and life, and has rapidity outgrown its quarters.

A building devoted to the society is a necessity. As indicative of this growth, Mr. Loeb pointed out the single fact that over 50 Missouri papers are received each week. At the end of the year there are bound and placed on file for reference.

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Mr. Loeb also called attention to the fact that the society held all of its property in trust for the State. Thus far only one appropriation has been made, and that was by the last Legislature of \$4.500. This is used for administrative extenses.

An interesting point was developed in the interview with Mr. Loeb, showing several points in which the society has already demonstrated its usefulness. A communication was recently received from a Scillatin party, asking for information as to a legal notice inserted in one of the papers, a copy of which he was unable to secure elsewhere. Also, a number of Missouri papers have been destroyed by fire in the past few years, and the only flees of some of these fer now in the possession of the library.

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 ports, brings a tale of want and famine in the town of San Juan de Cabo,
 situated near Cape San Lucus. these are now in the possession of the library.

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ST. LOUIS WOMAN'S NOTEWORTHY REPORT CHANGES GOOD FOR

Mrs. Philip N. Moore Acouses Interest of Federated Clubs in World's Fair.

WANTS NEXT MEETING HERE.

Invitation Will Be Extended to Convention to Convene Next in the World's Fair City.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Los Angeles, Cal. May 2.-At the Friday afternoon session of the Los Angeles Binnial Club Women's Convention Mrs Philip N. Moore made one of the most ineresting of the reports of State presilents, and the bright Missouri woman was loudly applauded. Her address was brief, but to the point. She said Missouri had carefully considered the trust placed in her hands by the general federation in the proposed celebration of the Louisiana Purchase and the placing of a memorial appropriate both to the occasion and to the interests of the national organization. She said that the States interested in this celebration had acted in conjunction with the Missouri Federation clubs in outlinlning a programme, but deemed it wise to refer the memorial to the General Pederation for instructions as to scheme and out-Missouri Ready to Co-operate.

cured. State Historical Society.

The State Historical Society of Wisconsin, the work of which will be largely followed by the Missouri society, has a builting and equipment valued at some \$800.090. Its library building contains both the Historical Society library and that of the Wisconsin State University. This society has been in existence fifty years, and has done a fine work. The Missouri society has been organized only for the past four or five years. Missouri, she said, was ready to co-operate with the General Federation in any plan proposed. Mrs. Moore stated that the practical work of the Missouri Federation ms been considerable.

organized only for the passing organized only for the proposed building, if it is secured, may be used in part by the library of the Missouri State University, it will be largely for the use of the State Historical Society. The movement to secure it, through calling upon Mr. Carnegle, was imaguarated by the Press Association of Missouri, 29, 1902, at 9 4, m. Francis A. Berry, aged 59 which is also the organizer of the filstorical Society. There was a meeting Friday afternoon for the Missouri delegation, which re-ceived instructions to bring three honors to the State, Mrs. Moore will extend, on behalf of the State, as well as St. Louis, an invitation for the meeting of the next biennial at St. Louis, Mrs. Charles Darby of St. Joseph will receive the State's solid vote as member of the Nominating Committee, and Mrs. Darby is instructed to cast the vote of the full delegation for Mrs. W. W. Boyd of St. Louis as mem-ber of the Board of Directors.

A meeting of delegates of the Interna-tional Erotherhood of Blacksmiths is in session at No. 1210 Franklin avenue. The meetings are precided over by President John Slocum of Moline, III. I. N. Fratz of Pittsburg, Kas., is secretary. The object of the meeting is to organize the railroad blacksmiths west of the Mississippi River Utah and the flower pageant to-day put the color question in the background, depite the strenuous efforts of a woman from Massachusetts to bring the question before

he club women's convention. The Massachusetts woman broke loose at the morning session when the report of the recording secretary was under discussion. The corresponding secretary, Mrs. George E. Kendrick, reported that ten clubs had withdrawn, two on account of the color question. The Executive Board had decided to let the matter alone. The convention refused to listen when the Massachusetts woman tried to stir up a discussion. The political feature of the club women's onvention is the withdrawal to-night of Mrs. Robert J. Burdette of California from the presidential race. This ass res the elec-tion of Mrs. Denis of New York to that office, with Mrs. Burdette's chances for the

t vice presidency excellent. Delegates View Flower Parade. Delegates View Flower Parade.
Following the morning session the club women took a recess to view the flower parade. President Lowe rode in a victoria decorated by the Friday Morning Club with 2,000 pink roses, accompanied by Miss Jestle Fremoat, daugater of the "Pathinder," and attended by eight outriders in white finance. The ladies were attirred in gray and carried parazois of the same shade. Mrs. George Cole was grand marshal.

The afternoon session was devoted to two-minute reports of State presidents, who told of the practical work of their federation. Such announcements as the establishment of 900 free traveling libraries in Onio and the opening of twenty rest rooms for farm-

for the maintenance of wages. The delegates represent Tyler, Texas, Pine Burf, Ark.; Little Rock, Ark.; Omaha and Kansas City. The election of officers will be held to-day. To-night a smoker will be given to the delegates in the hall of the Itah Woman Creates Discussion.

A feature not down on the programme was the attendance of Mrs. Charlotte Ives Kirby to report for Utah. The president for Utah was not present, and Mrs. Kirby announced that she was to represent her. Mrs. Elizabeth K. Royle of Sait Lake City, honorary vice president of the general federation was sitting on the platform, and crawled on her knees to the president's chair in order not to attract the audience, and begged that the speaker be stopped, for she was taiking about herself any way, instead of making a report, and the whole house was in a titter.

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Mrs. Kirby was allowed to proceed, however, and when the two minutes were ended and she had been called down twice, she began to repeat. "Let us, then, be up and doing," when the audience began to roar and ended the farce.

Som after a Utah delegate arose and said Mrs. Kirby was not even a member of the Utah delegation, and that it denounced her. Mrs. Kirby, who had in the meantime samitered off to the press that to give out her speech, said she had been sent by the Governor of Utah.

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Utah thinks it has more than its share of troubles, linamuch as the rumor is abroad that Mrs. Roberts, a plural wife of a Mormon ex-Congressman, has come to push her claims as a delegate. As a halm for its injured feelings, Utah wants to claim the office of recording secretary.

a car they were accosted by the highway-men and robbed directly in front of their own home. Mr. Stovens was knocked down, but not serfously hurt. The jewelry taken **CENTRAL AMERICA** IN ONE BUILDING

World's Fair Agents Working to Combine the Displays of Five Latin Republics.

William I. Buchanan, Supervising Commissioner General of Exposition Exploita-tion in South and Central American Republics, is the originator of the idea to combine the displays of the five Central American Governments in one exhibit building, to be known as the Central American Administration building.

John Rice Chandler, World's Pair Com-The cattle industry, at one the Exposition management that President Cabrera of Guatemaia has officially indorsed the plan. He is now enroute to San Salvador and Hondurgs to secure the agreement of those Governments to part in the co-operative exhibit. New will go to Nicaragua and Costa Rica.

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It was pointed out by Mr. Buchanan that a greater showing could be made by the Central Atherican Republics if they combined interests in one building. Commissioner Chandler has been instructed by President Frances to use every endeavor to himg about this harmony of plan.

Charles Page Bryan, American Minister to Brazii, has written to Adolphus Busch, chairman of the Exposition Foreign Relations Committee, that one of the exhibits proposed by Brazilian planters is the duplication of a prowing coffee plantation, and exhibiting all the processes of preparing the crop for the market.

From Bahia it is in inded to send several of the decollete and gold-hedecked old negressed who belong to a ginut African tribe which has kept itself unmixed with other blacks. Mr. Bryan says that this partion of the Bahia exhibit would prove one of the most curious phases of life to be shown at the Exposition. Artistic pottery is another part of the same exhibit, which he helices will arouse astonishment. From other States, he says, antiques which will show the native arts and customs of centuries ago, will be sent to the Fair.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Kimswick, Mo., May 2.—Lambert Herrington died here yesterday, aged 78 years.

EAST SIDE NEWS.

TWO CONVENTIONS

Republican Warring Factions Only United on Rodenberg for Congress.

St. Clair County Republicans will hold their county convention in Believille to-day for the selection of delegates to attend the congressional convention and also the State convention. Although the leaders of the party predict that the convention will be harmonious, there is only one point on which the delegates all agree. This is the indorsement of W. A. Rodenberg for Congress. On all other points and questions there is a variance of opinion which bodes well for a warm time before the convention adjusting.

well for a warm time before the convention adjourns. In fact, several of the delegates expect there is a probability of a bolt which will result in two conventions.

The principal bone of contention is the indorsement expected by the machine mer, for Henry C. Begole for State Treasurer, Professor Charles Hertel, superinsendent of schools of St. Clair County is a candidate for State Superintendent of Schools. As a result the anti-machine men declared yeaterday that no instructions would be given any one except for Congress, but that they would indorse an instruction to the delegates for them to use all their resources to further the candidacy of both Mr. Begole and Professor Charles Hertel.

As a result of the truce which has been patched up between the warring factions, it is expected that J. A. Willoughby and H. C. Begole will be selected from Belleville and that three anti-machine men, among whom are John Beaird, will be selected from East St. Louis to be sent to the State convention.

Belleville News Notes

The annual picule of the Belleville Public hools will take place Friday, May 22.
The indica section of the Belleville Turnverein ill give a social Sunday afternoon.
In the last mouth pinety-three marriage library have been lessed in Belleville. The receipts of the horal internal revenue of-fice for the month of April were \$4,65,14. The children's classes of the Konuthal Lie-dertafel will give a concert at Liederkaans Hall to-night.

The laborers of the Hartmann, Hay & Reis mill mill at Helleville went on a strike for an advance in wages yesterday.

—An apron social was given last night by the Young Ladies' Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church. inn Church.

An entertainment was given last night at the estinut Street Baptist Mission.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

TO SETTLE CARPENTERS' STRIKE. Employers and Employes Confer and May Agree To-Day.

Several conferences were held yesterday by representatives of the Carpenters' Union and the centractors, and it was stated on reliable authority that the strike will be

relable authority that the strike will be settled by Monday.

The contractors have asked for a concession from the carpenters, which it is thought will be granted, and then the raise will be given by the contractors which eill settle the strike. The concession is double the number of apprentices now allowed. Under the prefent rule of the union one apprentice is allowed to every ten men. The contractors have asked for an apprentice for every five men.

EDWARDSVILLE.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETS.

List of Seventeen Graduates Approved -Committees Appointed.

The first regular meeting of the new Board of Education took place last night. E. P. Greenwood, cashler of the Bank of Edwardsville, who has been secretary of

Edwardsville, who has been secretary of the board for years, was unanimously reciected to the place.

President D. E. Burroughs announced the following committees: Finance—Bosschenstein, Urreenwood, Dippola; Buildings and Grounds—Jeffress, Keilermann, Richards; Supplies—Greenwood, Richards, Jeffress, Census—Dippola, Boeschenstein, Keilermann, Discipline—Keilermann, Dippola, Boeschenstein, Library—Richards, Jeffress, Greenwood.

Superintendent C. W. Parkinson recommended the following members of the High School for graduation: Clarence Baird, Henry Eaton, Genevieve Glass, Abbie Hobson, Genevieve Keller, May McCune, Louise Stolze, Maude Tetherington, Superintendent Stolze, Maude Tetherington, Superintendent Stolze, Maude Tetherington, Superintendent Stolze, Maude Tetherington, Superintendent Stolze, Harbert Crocker, William Glass, Marietta Hawks, Amy Jeffress, Minna Lynch, Edith Schwarz, Florence Tartt, Gladys Varnum. The superintendent's recommendation was accepted and it was decided that Thursday, May 25 be commencement day, on account of Decoration Day failing on Friday. The May 25 be commencement day, on account of Decoration Day falling on Friday. The exercises will be held at the Opera House, Thursday night and the principal address will be by Doctor A. H. Taylor of Decatur, for twenty years at the head of the normal at Emporia, Kes.

Real Estate Transfers.

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The following transfers in Alton realty have been recorded at Elwardsville: E. C. Mack to D. J. Sullivan, tract in northeast part southwest quarter section 11-5-16. Consideration, \$100; H. Fiedler to W. W. Scherter, lot 1, block 5, Shelly's adultion to Alton, \$250; C. Deucker to A. O. Deucker, master's draf, west half of lot 1, block 12, Hunter & Emerson's adultion to Alton, \$79; M. Kitwin to J. Kirwin, lot 1, block 25, O. M. Adams adultion to Alton, \$10, Anne Roder to F. S. Comens, quitclaim deed tract south of lot 195, Upper Alton, \$10.

Edwardsville Notes.

—S. G. Klink is under arrest at Marion, regard with robbery. On Tuesday night thing of Postmaster F. M. Cauger of line was burglarised and 31% taken. Sheriff Je Metz went to Springfield to sak requisition. -John Noll has disappeared from his home in dwardsville. Ten days ago be drove to Alton a bostness, and the family has since heard shing from him.

The first field day of the Belleville branch Y. M. C. A. will take place to-lay. Much interest has been taken in this feature of the association, and good work is expected on the terr of fieldeville's athletes. The programmer, as an counced yesterday, will be: Fifty-yard dash, for yard dash, running high jump, broad jump, each race; wrestling much between Osorge Howe and Cherence Teffer, tends match between Charles Harrison and George Stamme.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL INSTITUTE. Opening Session Takes Pince at First

Baptist Church. The opening session of the annual Surdayschool institute for Alton Township was held last evening in the First Church, The Reverend Doctor M. W. Twins talked on "Relation of the Sunday-schools at Alton to the Wharton Evangelistic Meetings."
The principal address of the evening was delivered by the Reverend Doctor B. P. Fullerton, poster of the Lucus Avenue Cumberland Presbyterian Church of St. Louis, who discussed "The Teacher and the Word." Word."
All the sessions of the institute to-day will be held at the Twelfth Street Cumberland Presbyterian Church, and will be in charge of the Reverend A. H. Kelse.

Alton Notes and Personals.

John Baher of Alton departed for Bradford, preservay. Jerry Flynn of Alion descrited yesterday for Denver.

Alton Ledge, No. 441, of the Grand Army of the Republic, has extended an invitation to former Governor E. C. Summid of St. Louis to delive in address at Atom on Memorial Day of the analysis of the St. Amount of the Control of the America, at Camp Alion, below a woodness of last evening, at the below in the Control of last evening, which is number of candidates were ministen into the Byderies of candidates were ministen into the Byderies of woodering. The degree work was done by a team from Robin-hood Camp at Alion.

Had Reide "Knobs of Tennessee" will be presented at the Temple Theater in Alion on Sanday evening.

Mirs Bertha Ferguson of Alion delivered a lecture last evening on "Savonaron" before the English Charekes Cars at the study of Miss Kathryne Dickinson in the Shalfing Cubbouse.

Samuel R. Hadsen has zone to Pitteburg, Pa. called there by the serious librers of his sister.

The funeral of Mrs. John Fitzgerald of St. Louis, who died Thurshay marning at her borne, No. 1809 North Seventeenth street, of typhoid-precomonia, will take place this morning from

erBoon.

The Alumni Association of the Upper Alten High School has defeeded to give an extrastion on the Missessippi River to Graften in lieu of the annual banquet. The excursion will be given on the exeming of June 2.

Barney Reilly of Alten died at Kansus City Thursday. Reilly was a glassblower, and was worklar at Kansus City. His family lives in East End place. Alten, the Alten Ledge of Glassblowers has taken charge of the functal arrangements, and the heigh will be brought to Alten for burial to morrow.

TRI-CITIES.

Died in Chiengo.

at I a. m., in a Chicago hospital after an operation for appendicitis. The body will be brought to Granite City for burial. The fr. neral probably will take place to-morrow.

Mr. Owen was the patentee of a ball-bearing attachment used by the American Car and Foundry Company on its cars. His father and mother live in Granite City.

JERSEYVILE.

DOCTORS DISCUSSED GANGRENE. "Clyde Chappel Case" Taken as Ex-

ample by Illinois Physicians. The Medical and Surgical Society of Western Illinois held its annual meeting yesterday at White Hall. Two of the prin-cipal papers were read by Jerseyville phyyesterday at white Hall. Two of the principal papers were read by Jerseyville physicians, Doctor J. S. Williams, Coroner of Jersey County, writing of "The Treatment of Lacerated Wounds," and Doctor A. A. Barnett reading a paper on "Gangrene."

Both papers were based on the personal experiences of the two physicians in what is known as the "Clyde Chappel Case," which is now one of the most talked of cases in Western Illinols. Young Chappel is the son of Edward Chappel of Jerseyville, fermerly of St. Louis. Last year he became ill from diphtheria, and in the convalescent period gangrene developed in the right leg. The boy suffered intense pain, and the peculiar symptoms baffled the physicians. Instead of the leg remaining moise and giving off an odor, as in many gangrene cases, the member became dry, and finally mummified. Still, the pain continued and the boy was taken to St. Louis and placed in the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium, where the leg was finally amputated. In the amputation, however, another enligma developed. No sooner had the flesh been revered than the bone crumbled and the leg dropped off. Young Chappel is still in the sanitarium, and the surgeons say he has every chance to recover.

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One of the principal points discussed at the meeting yesterday was the cause of the development of sangrene. Some maintained that it was the result of the impoverishment of blood, and that the poisonous condition, resulting from the dishilherin in the system, produced the gargene. Another theory advanced was that the gangrene was the result of a strain sustained by the muscles of the leg before the diphtheria developed. This theory was based on the fact that young Chappel was given to roller skatting wille living in St. Louis, and spent much of his time in such sport after coming to Jerseyville.

MRS. MARY J. PIGGOTT BROCK DEAD. Was Widow of Former Official of St. Louis-Burial Here.

Mrs. Mary Jane Piggott Brock of Jersey ville died Thursday evening at her home in West Pearl street from senile debility. Mrs. Brock was 79 years old and had been in fee-

Brock was 79 years old and had been in feeble health for a number of years.

The funeral will take place this afternoon
at 2:30 o'clock from the home. The Reverend Doctor C. B. Besse, pastor of the First
M. E. Church at Jerseyville, will officiate.
The body will be taken to St. Louis for
burlal.

Mrs. Brock was one of the best-known
residents of Jersey County. She was the
widow of Robert T. Brock, who for many
years was a resident of St. Louis. Her husband was secretary of the War Relief Committee of St. Louis during the war between
the States, and represented St. Louis in the
General Assembly of Missouri in 1557 and
1863. He was also Collector of Water Rates
in St. Louis four years and a clerk in the
registered letter and money order department of the St. Louis Post Office two years.

Mrs. Brock's father was the Reverend
Doctor I. N. Piggott, one of the founders of
Methodism in St. Louis.

FIREMAN FELL FROM ENGINE.

of the fact of the discovered, which taken to the Jerasyville Hospital, where it was found that he sustained a fracture of the left hip, as well as internal injuries.

The condition of Ross was improved yes-

remade.

Induct Frankin House, son of Mr. and Mr. Induction of Jerseyelle, did Tourshay significant theoretic flavors. The first later of this practitis afferman. The Reverend Doctor Jay A. For the first of the First Hap let Church, will explain and the burial will be in Oak Granting.

date, and the current will be send in the Court-emetery.

A mass meeting will be held in the Court-game at Jerseyville on Tue-day eventure, at high an effort will be made to organize a led e the Ancient Order of United Westman, Party B. Mohr. State diputy grand matter works

CONGRESSMAN CUMMINGS DIES FROM PNEUMONIA.

Pleurisy Develops After an Operation and the Patal Malady Follows.

Baltimore, May 2.-Congressman Amos J. ummings of New York died at 19:15 o'clock to-night at the Church Home and Infirm-ary in this city. The cause of death was pneumonia, incident to an operation. Congressman's wife and his cousin, Charles

Congressman's wife and his cousin, Charles H. Cummings, were at his bedside when death came.

Congressman Cummings came to Baltimore on April II to undergo treatment for kidney trouble. Four days later an operation was performed by Doctor Hugh H. Young, and Mr. Cummings seemed to be in a fair way to recovery. A week later, however, peurisy developed, and on April 55 it was unnounced that Mr. Cummings was suffering from preumonia in one lung. Last Tuesday it was announced that the mainty had extended to both lungs, since which time Mr. Cummings has been hovering between life and death.

Do you want a cook, nurse, housegirl or any kind of servant? You are certain of securing a first class one if you advertise in the Sunday Republic. All druggists take ads for The Republic.

Part of Street Dropped Into Mine. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Joplin, Mo., May 2.—A part of East Seventh street, the principal east thoroughfare in the city, dropped to the bottom of a mine to-day. No lives were lost,

VAST DISCOVERIES OF GOLO ARE REPORTED.

Miles of Alaskan Marshes, It Is Do clared, Yield Readily Workable Ores.

SYNDICATE TO BEGIN WORK.

Elmo C. Owen, 24 years old died yesterday Poat Beds Lying Above the Aurif erous Gravel May Furnish Fuel for Mills When Put in Operation.

> REPUBLIC SPECIAL Chicago, May 2-New and vast discoveries of gold along the Behring coast and the

Nome, Alaska. All Chicagoans who received to-day newspaper called the Cape Nome Nugget were made aware of the wonderful find. The paper was sent from Nome February 24, and evidently brought the first authen

sauds of the sea near by are reported from

tic information of the new fields. The statement is made that the tundra, egion which resembles the Russian steppes, between the Nome and the Penny rivers, has been prospected carefully and secretly during the last eighteen months by a New York syndicate, headed by George D. Roberts, called a well-known mining expert of the Pacific Coast, showing that "hundreds of millions in gold are deposited" there. J. U. Pickard, said to be a thoroughly ompetent mining engineer and a practical miner, conducted the investigation in per

son, and, along with other things, has said the following of the result of his work:
"If I were to tell you the values that exist in the tundra you will hardly believe what I say. They are almost beyond com-putation. The depth to bedrock averages from forty to eighty feet, with about eight feet of peat. The rest I found to be a gravel deposit, averaging \$4.87 to the cubic yard at a depth of forty-two feet, and in other holes the averages were respectively \$1.64, \$6.10, \$5 and \$12.40. The lowest av-erage to the cubic yard was \$2.64. "Beyond Human Comprehension."

"Take a half-mile square, for instance, at \$5 a cubic yard, the first yard of the entire surface would produce \$3,782,000, and when one comes to mulliply the latter figures by 35, 30 or 40 cubic yards, the figures are almost beyond human comprehension."
 Mr. Pickard said further he had confined

his investigations between Holyoke Creek and "beyond the Wild Goose Railroad track." He has sunk a number of holes to bed rock, using a keystone boring drill. and had found that the gravel first became evident eight feet below the surface and 'is not frozen, as I had supposed.' He also found that the surface deposit consists

also found that the surface deposit consists mostly of peat, which he says can be used as fael when the machinery for mining is set in place.

Prospecting the bottom of the sea near Nome. Mr. Pickard is reported to have decovered gold present at a depth of ten feet to the extent of 57 the cable yard; at 12 feet. \$12.54, this deposit contribute a small nugget; at 30 feet, \$11.55. The New York company is reported by the Nome paper to be preparing to work the tundra on a large scale, beginning this summer. A tunnel is to be extended from the shore out as far as it is desired to go. This tunnel will be run onto befrock; then an outlet will be made to the bottom of the sea; then piping and centrifugal pumps will do the rest. The dirt will be pumped into buildings on shore, where the gold will be separated from it.

HARNESS HORSE SALE. Eugene Cuendet Sold Pair of Blacks for \$1,350.

Frank Ross Sustained Injuries Which May Result Seriously.

Frank Ross, a fireman on the Wabash Railroad, running between Decatur and East St. Louis, was zeriously injured at an early hour yesterday morning by fulling from an engine on the Chicago and Alton Railroad at Jerseyville. Ross was on his way to Roochouse to visit friends, and was riding on the engine of freight train No. 182. As the train was leaving Jerseyville the engine gave a zonden lurch and Ross was thrown off. His absence was not discovered by the train crow, and he remained unconscious by the side of the track for an hour, before being discovered.

Night Agent Cooper was notified, and Ross was taken to the Jerzeyville Hospital, where it was found that he sustained a fracture of the left hip, as well as internal. The sale of harness horses by Campbell owing are the most important trans-

Following are the most important transnotions:

Fill Dure, b. saddle mare, 16 h., 6 vears
eld, by Rex Denmark, dam by Le Grand;
J. E. Kendle, Philadelphia, Pa., 850.

Andy, b. s., 16.1 h., 6 years old, by Andrew
Allisan (2.23), dam by Manabrino-Le
Grand, Jr., tretter, merk 2:284; George Albright, Allentown, Pa. 570.

Olin May, ch. m., 15.2 h., 7 years old, by
like, dam by Ned Forest, Jr., gaited
saddler; C. T. Jones, East St. Louis, 160.

Lawrence and Caritile, par of 18 hand
coach reidings, 7 and 8 years; of fair quallity and gait, Louis Reineman, Little Rock,
Ark.; 856.

Brilliant, gr. g., 15.2 h., 5 years, by Bathan Ark.; \$25.
Brilliant, gr. g., 15.2 h., 5 years, by Bathan McGregor, dam by Lem. 2.224, good-shaped come step. Campbell & Co., East St. Louis, III., \$250.

seller, cam by Thorninis, trotting road mare. Campbell & Co., East St. Louis, Ill.; Ser.

Cashier, sor. g., 5 years, 181 h., by Diction W., nicely broken big bregham gelding, John T. Hughes, Lexington, Ky.; 1850.
Tenday, ch. g. 8 years, 182 h., by Hourbon Wilkes, a trappy high-going sunabout cob, Sam Cozzens, Chicago, Ill.; 255.
Captain and Sergeant, ser. g., 5 years, 16 h., by Red Cloud, and Nuturine, nice colored pair of conchers. Campbell & Co., East St., Louis, Ill.; 825.
Immel, br. g., 16 h., 5 years, by Anderson Wilkes, dam by Cornella, a very good-shaped, well mannered trotting roadster with a fair share of speed, M. Elsemeyer, St. Louis; 5230.

Asren and Scott, b. g., 5 and 6 years, by Sphinx, typical oalr of chelce coach horses, with shize, style, manners and breeding. Sam Cozzens, Chicago, Ill.; 850.
Red Shawnut, Jr. 6 years, 16 h., by Red Shawnut, dam by General Otts, attractive big brougham horse, Mrs. Kate Howard, St. Louis; 5300.
Cicero, b. e., 5 years, 15 h., by Cicerone, dam by Ethan Wilkes, a very desirable cob with action, guit style and manners, Sam Cozzens, Chicago, 1850.
Nettle sor, m., 15.3 h., 6 years, by Henry Golddust dam by Luke Broachead, saddle and harness mare. E. E. Richards, St. Louis; 820.
Prince Henry, ch. g., 15.3 h., 5 years, by Prince Henry, ch. g., 15.3 h., 5 years, by Prince Henry, ch. g., 15.3 h., 5 years, by Louis; 826.

Prince Henry, ch. g., 15.3 h., 5 years, by Carnegle, handsome New York saddler, J. D. Davis, St. Louis; 825.

Cashas and Trollick, b. g., 5 years, 16.1 h. by Chittenden and Dark Night, grand nair coachers, C. L. Bacon, New York; 11.520.

MRS. SUSAN HELNICK.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Puna, Ill., May 2.—Mrs. Susan Helnick, aged 70 years, wife of A. J. C. Helnick, a former banker of this city, died to-day in Phoenix, Ariz.

If you don't like any of the one hundred and ninety-two rooms advertised in the "Rooms for Rent" columns of to-day's Re-nublic, look again to-morrow. There will be four times as many to select from.

T. C. S. HAWKINS.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Benton, Ili., May 2.—T. C. S. Hawkins, a prominent hardware man, died here today.

Rent your houses and flats through a "Want" Ad in the Sunday Republic, Give your ad to any druggist. DENVER, COLO.-Henry L. Dougherty has been appointed receiver of the Denver Gas and Electric Light Company on application of Dennis Sullivan, who brought suit against the company on a promissory note for \$15,00, to which the company confessed interment.

fersed judgment, The "Knty" Oil Co. Will pay the June dividend on the 15th, will be larger than the May one.

GOOD MORNING, MR. WORKINGMAN.

Sorter warm, isn't it? It suggests

the changing of heavier underwear, clothing, shirts, etc., for lighter weights. Where are you going to buy them! If you drop off at the corner of Broadway and Washington and make perhaps your initial visit to The Meyer Store, we think it'll pay you. If you cannot spare the time now, come over in the afternoon or until 7 in the evening, and come with the determination of having us prove to you the difference between this store's prices on merchandise and the other stores. The Meyer Store represents in St. Louis a syndicate buying millions to hundreds of other sort of concern-buying in teas of thousands of dozen to the other concern's dozen -buying in car-lots to cases-that's where the difference lies-and it stands to reason that the retail figures must naturally be smaller here than in the other kind of a store. Don't let a whole lot of big head lines in newspapers influence you in making purchases. Use common sense. Think it over, and then if we cannot do better for you we positively do not want your patronage-that would be deception. We're here to treat you in a business-like way. For curlosity sake come in to-day to the Clothing Store and see how many suits we're selling. Then go around and see what the big-profit sixty-day fellows are doing. That's the basis of our



"FLORODORA" BANDS are of same value as tags from STAR! HORSE SHOE! SPEARHEAD, STANDARD NAVY. OLD PEACH & HONEY and J. T. Tobacco. A STATE OF THE STA

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MARSHALL, MO.—Conway and Evans of Marshall paid \$1,654 freight bill on some mules shipped from California to Marshall, t e largest single freight bill paid on Mis-souri Pacific for ten years at this point.

LANCASTER, MO.—An unknown one-trimed librarint vender of lead pencils was non over and killed by the west bound furlington passinger train. He was about birty years old and said his father was a shoemaker in Rock Island.

Advice to the Aged. Age brings infirmities, such as sing-gish bowels, weak kidneys and blad-der and TORPID LIVER.

have a specific effect on these organs, stimulating the bowels, causing them to perform their natural functions as

n youth and IMPARTING VIGOR. to the hidneys, bladder and LIVER.



Coffee It is an appetizing, delicious beverage, a food also, and while, it has the agreeable oder of cof-

Has No Harmful Effects Health is ruined by the use of coffee—it is especially nurtful to children — yet thousands of young children are feed on bread

and coffee. Feed them Kneipp Malt Coffee, and preserve their health. Your grocer has it -or will get it. Follow lirections, and boil it.

Babies Thrive On Kneipp Malt